XIZ

American Revolution Popular Theme for Writers of Fiction-Many New Volumes Covering a Wide Range of Subjects,

"Mary Paget: A Romance of Old Bermuda," is a new novel by Minna Caroline heroine of the story. Master William lence. The Macmillan Co., Chicago. Price pearance early yesterday morning and de-Shakespeare was one of the men Mistress | \$1.40. Mary knew and with whom she conversed. And this story, her record, has all the quaint grace and picturesque charm of style of the days of Shakespeare. Mistress Mary was a proud maid, surprisingly independent when you think of the age and country wherein she had her being, and miraculously sharp-witted for her tender years. She meets Master Collingwood Paget at her Albury castle; he was a brave young gentleman just home from the good King James colony of Virginia, who had known of shipwreck life on the Summer islands. His account of the shipwreck and of the islands were interesting to almost everyone, and in particular to Mistress Mary. That was their introduction. Then love blossomed But the everlasting stretch of meaningful glances and polished periods, gallant or delicate, which are exchanged between lovers, becomes rather monotonous. And so, Oliver Heydon, the Puritan, the cousin of Mistress Mary, to whom her hand is promised, steps upon the stage. An abduction follows. Of course Mistress Mary escapes from it. The wreck of Sea Venture and the running upon a rock of Victory are vividly described. 'Tis a pretty dream, this story of the Summer isles, only it seems to betray the secrets of the author's personality much more than it tells of the people of the age of Master William Shakespeare. But, then, "fiction, like history, records the exceptional" and one goes very far into the tempting realm of dogmatic assertion, to say that there were actually no such women as Lady Lucie and Mistress Mary in those misty days. The author has faid her magic wand upon the dry 'Memorials of the Bermudas' of General Sir F. H. Lefroy and translated it into a delicate idyl. The Macmillan Co., New York.

A uniquely-told story of the War of Independence is "The Fortunes of War: Being portions of many letters and journals written to and for her cousin, Mistress Dorothea Engel of Carthmoor hall, Northumberland, England (whose descendants have preserved them until the present day). by Katherine, daughter of Major General James Patison, during the year which she spent in America at the time of the struggle for independence of the colonies." The title page further announces that "These in order to form a connected account of the offered to the public by Elizabeth N. Barrow." Having joined her father in America Katherine tells her own story in letters to her cousin Dorothea in England; and a very preity story it is. While the British army is quartered in New York she, the proud daughter of an English major general, falls in love with a young major in the Continental army, whom she first "The World's Best Orations; from the sees while he is marching past her as a Earliest Period to the Present Time," edited 18 A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION. in the Continental army, whom she first prisoner of war in New York and who is the by David J. Brewer, vol. vi. Ferd P. Kaiser, brother of a Quaker girl whose acquaintance St. Louis. e has made. How she assists him to esbeing regarded as a prisoner of war, to be exchanged for the young Continental major and how the affair ends by her becoming the major's wife, the letters very charmingly relate. Henry Holt & Co., New

"At Start and Finish" is a little volume of stories by William Lindsey. They all have to do with sporting events. The lection (now out of print), "Cinderpath Tales," omitting some material but adding much more that is new. Among the stories included in the present collection are: "Old England and New England," "My First for Money," "The Hollow Hammer," "His Name is Mud," "How Kitty Queered the Mile," "Atherton's Last Half," etc. It is a most interesting and readable cola college field day would fail to appreciate 'Old England and New England." Every line breathes the very spirit of college sports. To the college man it brings back a flood of recollections of fiercely contested fields and hard-won victories. Even the reader entirely devoid of sporting blood will enjoy reading these stories. The volume is dedicated to "The Athletic Teams of Old England and New England, Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Yale, who met in London July 22, 1899, Good Winners and Lucky Losers." Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. Price \$1.25.

Works of Fact. Much more attention is being given to the teaching of history in the schools than was the case a few years ago. Where a term or two out of the school year was formerly devoted to the acquirement of a smattering of United States and general history progressive schools are now providing courses in history extending through the entire course. There is in consequence a growing demand for better and more comprehensive text books. The new series of school histories now being put forth by the Macmillan company seems to be in response to this de-A short time ago attention was called in these columns to their European history by Prof. George Burton Adams, a work representing the latest development in methods of historical instruction and one that has been commended by the very highest authorities in educational matters. Another work along the same lines and belonging to the same series is "A History of England for High Schools and Academies," by Katherine Coman, professor of history

## YOU

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NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES in Wellesley college. In preparing this work the author has hed in mind the history requirements in the leading colleges and universities. It provides for the full year course which admits of something more than a bare recital of leading events. With its assistance the student may gain a very comprehensive knowledge of the various N\_W HISTORY OF ENGLAND FOR SCHOOLS

| Market | M factors that have worked together to proland, the methods by which they have wrought out industrial prosperity, the measures by which they have attained selfgovernment, all are essential to an adequate understanding of the growth of the English nation. These phases of national life have been well brought out in the present volume. It is hardly worth the while to atsmith. It is written in the form of an tempt to enumerate the many commendable autobiography of Mistress Mary Paget, the features of a work of such general excel-

"Alexander the Great: The Merging of the East and West in Universal History," by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, but recently professor of Greek at Cornell university, is a learned and admirable contribution to the The work is not merely a carefully compiled historical abstract of the life and career of the great Macedonian, with a review of the political, social and race conditions marking well, of the effects of his conquests in breaking down the barriers dividing the civilizations of southern Europe and the Orient, and, as expressed by the author, merging the east and west in universal history." It is this feature of the workthe conception embodied in the opening declaration that "no single personality, excepting the carpenter's son of Nazareth, has dene so much to make the world of civilization we live in what it is as Alexander 'Macedon''-that distinguishes it from

previous treatments on the subject and adds to its historic value. Drawing from every available source of information and carefully winnowing the chaff from his material, the author presents an Alexander sharply defined and consistent and as thoroughly humanized to the vision as if position, his boyhood acts and tendencies, the course of his youthful studies, the names of his instructors (the most prominent being Aristotle), his contempt for frivolous sports, his unconscious air of ommand and his consistent longing for military achievement, even in childhood, are all blended by the author in a personality fitted to make conquest of the world. The campaigns of Alexander are carried through to their close, followed by a vivid ecount of the death of Susa, 323 B.C. Summing up the results of his triumps, the author says: "In the five years that elapsed between Alexander's ascension to the Macedonian throne and his entrance into Babylon (331 B. C.) the world had passed from one harvest time to another, but most men knew it not. When Alexander's career began the culture of the world, fixed in two main types, the feminine and masculine, if we may broadly characterize them so, was still centralized and located, on the one hand in the wealth and settled induswritings have been condensed and arranged trial life of the Mesopotamian and the Egyptian river valleys, and on the other in romantic adventures of the writer during the free energy of the old Greek city comsaid period, and are thus for the first time munities. When his career ended the barrier separating these domains had been broken down, never to be raised again. The volume is elaborately illustrated with an-

Putnam's Sons, New York, Price \$1.75.

cape, visits Washington's camp, insists upon can Game," by Eugene Edwards. Jamieson-Higgins company, Chicago.

and Persian coins and medallions. G. P.

"The Domestic Blunders of Women." by "A Mere Man." Funk & Wagnalle company, New York. Price, \$1.

"Brother Officers," a comedy in five acts, by Leo Trevor, as produced at the Empire theater, New York, R. H. Russell, publisher New York.

"First Days in School," a primer, by Seth author has drawn freely on his previous col- T. Stewart. American Book company, Chicago. Price, 25 cents.

"Big People and Little People of Other Lands." by Edward R. S. Law. American Book company. Price, 30 cents. "The Story of a Country Town," by E. W. Howe. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Paper, 50 cents.

"A Summer in England: with a Continental Supplement: A Handbook for the Use lection. No one who was ever interested in of American Women." A. J. Ochs & Co., 376 Washington street, Boston.

"Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia," by Samuel Johnson. Caseell & Co. Price, 10 cents. Great Question in Business, Law and Polition of the parties. tics," by A. B. Nettleton. The Leon Publishing company, Chicago.

"The Boss of Taroomba," by E. W. Hor nung. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, 75 cents. "Practical Agitation," by John Jay Chap-

On March 1 The Century company had sold 200,000 copies of the three books by Rudyard Kloling which bear its imprint—"Captains Courageous" and the first and second "Jungle Books." Both the January and February St. Nich-olas are out of print, the large sale of the two numbers being atributed to the popu-larity of the new departments. "Nature and Science" and "The St. Nicholas League."

"Out of the Old Country," being tales of Norwegian scenes and characters, by P. H. Christensen, and a second edition of "Twenty Years Among Our Hostile Indians," by Captain J. Lee Humfreeville, are in press at Wright & Co.'s.

"Alice's Adventures in Pictureland." by Albertine Randall, is a new and profusely illustrated juvenile about to be issued by the Dodge Publishing company. The same house also presents "Chinatown Stories," by Marjorie R. Johnson, with water color illustrations by Amy B. Johnson. Dodd, Mead & Co.'s list of spring books is at hand. One of the most important announcements is "A History of Scotland," in three volumes, by Andrew Lang. The list contains a number of good names but it is hardly necessary to enumerate them, as attention has already been called to the different volumes in course of preparation in the "Literary Notes."

The J. B. Lippingson and the decision is not expected for some time and it is said that no matter which way the decision is given the case will be carried to the United States circuit court of appeals sitting at St. Louis.

MRS. WATSON'S WOEFUL STORY.

In the "Literary Notes."

The J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia, by strenuous work is now ready to republish some of the books lost in their great fire. Among them are: "The adventures of Louis de Rougemont." "The True William Penn," by Sidney George Fisher; Opper's "Mother Goose;" "Salons Colonial and Republican," by Miss Anne H. Wharton, and the more than popular "Bohemian Paris of Today."

Herbert S. Steep & Google Fisher, Colonial and Republican, by Miss Anne H. Wharton, and the more than popular "Bohemian Paris of Today."

Paris of Today."

Herbert S. Stone & Co.'s list of spring publications promises several treats for the near future. The volumes are pretty evenly divided among the different lines and some of them are of real importance. The two new plays by Ibsen and George Moore are certain to command the attention of all persons interested in literature, and the same may be said of "The Indians of Today," by George Bird Grinnell, editor of Forest and Stream. Mr. Grinnell is the authority on American Indians and this book is a result of studies which cover several years. Among the books of viction the greatest popularity is anticipated for "The Valley of the Great Shadow," which, in a way, suggests ships that pass is the night. The Literary Review for March contains way, suggests ships that pass in the night. The Literary Review for March contains the first installment of Mr. Herbert Copeland's "Boston in Novel and Romance," with pictures by Boardman Micheal Robinson, also the first of a series called "Deckle Edge Papers," by Karl Edwin Harriman, and, in this instance, setting forth a familiar, breezy picture of Henry James at his home in Rye. Other articles are: "Concerning Ah Foo Lin," a critique by Vance Thompson of M. Henri de Regnier's book "La Double Maitresse," poems by Thoe Marzials and Robert Louis Stevenson; an extended review of "To Have and To Hold," a continuation of Haldane McPall's quaint and sparkling novelette, "The House of Mirth," together with the regular departments conducted by the editorial staff.

COOLEY IS NOT A FUGITIVE

County Attorney's Office is to Blame for His Failure to Appear.

Absent Defendant Shows that He Was Not Notified of the Date of His Trini-Judge Baker Censures County Attorney.

Thomas H. Cooley, alleged embezzler, who was branded as a fugitive because he was absent when his case was called for trial before Judge Baker Monday, made his apnied that he had attempted to evade the law.

The showing made by Cooley was that had not been notified of the date set for his trial, and the first he knew he was wanted in court was when he read in The Bee Monday evening the story of his bond Putnam series of "Heroes of the Nations." forfeiture and the search that was being made for him by detectives and deputy sheriffs. Cooley was naturally somewhat indignant, but he pursued a conservative course, and was apparently satisfied when the age in which he lived; it is a study, as Judge Baker set aside the bond forfeiture and exonerated him from blame so far as

his failure to appear is concerned. Judge Baker even went further than to set saide the forfeiture of Cooley's bond, for he delivered a rebuke to the county attorney that could scarcely fail to make an impression upon that official. In substance the judge reminded the county attorney that it is the duty of his office to notify witnesses and defendants in all criminal cases, and that this duty should be performed. county attorney replied that he knew of no statutory requirement to the effect.

"Well, it is a rule of this court," Judge Baker, 'and it must be enforced.' The taxpayers of Douglas county are required to pay a salary of \$75 per month to William Gunsaulus, who is supposed to act as bailiff or special officer for the county atbut a generation removed. His natural dis- torney. The duties of Gunsaulus are to look up evidence for the prosecution in state cases, whenever so instructed by the county attorney, and to see that witnesses and defendants have proper notice of the dates they are wanted in court. Cases frequently are not tried on the original date agreed upon, that depending on the condition of the docket. Cooley declared he had had no notice. He knew he was to be tried some time during this term of court, but was not in possession of information as to the specific date. He had not exerted himself to ascertain what day he would be wanted, because he relied upon notification. It has frequently happened that witnesses have been absent, and several defendants have

been acquitted solely on this account. The trial of Cooley was begun in the morning, but the jury preliminaries occupied the greater part of the day. Challenges were numerous, several of the jurors declaring they had formed opinions on the case, and garbed in a neat fitting suit of clothes, wears a high collar, his shoes are polished to the glossiness of a mirror, and in every respect he looks like a well-kept club man. It is alleged that he embezzled about \$2,000 while acting as cashier of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad in this city a year ago last February. He fled from cient maps and representations of old Greek the city, but was soon apprehended at Red Oak, Ia. Numerous witnesses are to be examined and the trial will consume several days. Cooley gave bond soon after his ar-

in the United States district court between the trustees in bankruptcy in the matter of the Greater America exposition, plaintiff, and the Omaha Oil and Paint company the James Morton & Sons Co. and E. Zabriskie, agent, defendants, the question at bar being an application for an injunction to restrain the defendants from foreclosing certain mechanics' liens held by them upon property formerly owned by the Greater America Exposition company and by that company sold to the Chicago Wrecking com-

The defendants brought suit in the district court of Douglas county to foreclose their liens, and application was made by the trustees to Judge Munger for a writ of injunction to stay the proceedings. The argument of the attorney for the trustee is that, as the principal defendant in the foreclosure proceedings has become bankrupt no personal judgment can issue against it, and that as it is necessary to secure a personal judgment in this case before the lien can be "Trusts or Competition: Both Sides of the foreclosed, the federal judge has jurisdic-

The defendants maintain that the proceedings in the state court are proceedings in rem-that is, against the property and not against the person of the association-and that therefore the state court has jurisdiction which cannot be curtailed by any order man. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. of the federal court. There were a number of interested creditors in the rotunda of the federal building all morning, but as the arguments were devoted to the legal aspect of the case they were uninteresting to the spectators. The case is one among the first of its kind under the present bankruptcy law. and for precedent the attorneys are forced to go to decisions under the bankruptcy laws of 1840 and 1867, which were different in certain details from the present law. Only one case has been decided under the present law having the least bearing upon the case before Judge Munger, and that is not ex-

actly in point. The decision of Judge Munger will be watched with interest by the lawyers as indicating how far, under the present bankruptcy laws, federal courts sitting as courts bankruptcy, may go in interfering with state courts in actions involving bankrupts. A decision is not expected for some time and cision is given the case will be carried to

In Divorce Court She Tells of Experience with Wayward Husband. Judge Keysor granted a divorce yesterday to Edna M. Watson from Fred G. Wat- spirits. She spoke of going down town durson. The plaintiff alleged that her husband was an habitual drunkard, a cocaine fiend and that he failed to support her. Cruelty was also charged. Watson at one time had room girl at the Madison hotel. married life was stormy from the beginning. into dissipation and that but for the intervention of friends and relatives his wife would have frequently suffered for food. | already know." Much of the financial assistance came from the Watson family, so the plaintiff admitted. | 22 years old. Watson some time ago filed a cross-bill in which he made various allegations against his wife, intimating that she drove him to drink, but he did not appear in court and his attorney made no particular effort to defend him. Judge Keysor said Watson was

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not entitled to standing in court, because not entitled to standing in court, because FUSION DOMESTIC TROUBLES alimony. Mrs. Watson is a pretty little woman and was so nervous in court that she required applications of camphor almost constantly. She has one child, whose cus-

tody was awarded her. JAMES H. M'MURTRY IS BANKRUPT

afternoon in the United States district court filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy proceedings. The petition is voluminous and tells the story of the attempt to "boom" Lancaster county real estate. The total liabilitles are \$224,672.22, of which \$128,000 is secured in a measure by mortgages on real estate in Lincoln and in Hawthorn, Neb.

The chief creditors of Mr. McMurtry mentioned in the petition are the American Exchange National bank of Lincoln. \$33,700; the Western Mutual Insurance company of Milwaukee, \$10,000; the Ballou State Banking company of Boston, \$20,000; the Continental National bank of Boston, \$15, 000; the New Hampshire Savings bank of by mortgages or collateral securities; William Wharton, jr., Philadelphia, \$8,805.60; George E. Bradfield, Barnestown, O., \$7,075; American Exchange National bank of Lin coln. \$10,000; First National bank of Omaha, \$2,879.15, whose claims are not secured. He claims that \$26,100 of the liabilities should be paid by other parties.

The total assets of the estate are \$150, wearing apparel of the petitioner, claimed by him to be exempt. The debts of the peitioner were made in the three years from 1894 to 1897, and most of them have gone to judgment in the state courts.

ASE OF MCARTY IS AFFIRMED.

Black Jack" and His Companion Brown, Must Remain in Prison. Word has just been received that the United States court of appeals at St. Louis has affirmed the judgment of the United States district court in the case against John McCarty and John Brown, charged with counterfeiting.

"Black Jack" McCarty was for years terror to eastern Nebraska and was probably charged with more crimes than any other man in the state, but he managed to escape punishment until the spring of 1899 when he was convicted on a charge of counterfeiting and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at Sloux Falls, with his companion, Brown, who, on account of a previous conviction in the federal courts, received a sentence of seven years. The gov srnment officers say that since McCarty was sent to prison there has been no counterfeit money in circulation in and around Omaha except a few pieces issued by Mo Carty and Brown before they were caught.

FORECLOSURE FOR A LARGE SUM Equitable Trust Company Brings Suit

The Equitable Trust company, of Omaha through its attorney, filed five different suits in the district court yesterday were therefore disqualified. Cooley is against J. N. H. and Eliza Patrick, husband and wife, and their son, R. W., for the foreclosure of seven mortgages given upon four hundred acres of land in the vicinity of Dundee. The amount involved is \$90,000. This is one of the largest foreclosures ever brought in the local courts. The mortgages were given several years ago.

Sudden Notion for Divorce Mrs. Frances B. Keysor has filed divorce suit against James E. Keysor, charging him with numerous indignities. The peculiar part of this case is that the Keysors have only been married since February 28 of this year. Among other charges contained in the petition is failure to support, and the plain-Clash Between Federal and State tiff prays that reasonable alimony be allowed. The plaintiff-bride states her age There is a fierce legal battle in progress at 31 years, one of the few instances on record where a woman suing ter divorce has given her age.

A new jury was empaneled at the court house Monday and the preliminaries occupied so much time that but little progress was made in the trial of cases.

J. H. McMurtry of Lincoln has filed in the United States district court a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, giving his liabilities at \$250,000, with assets of \$150. Judge Dickinson has granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Georgia Detwiler, plaintiff, against Dr. Augustus K. Detwiler. Cruelty was the principal allegation. This suit has been pending for several months and has attracted considerable attention.

Phoebe and Andrew Traynor have secured from Judge Dickinson an order restraining Sheriff Power from selling under execution certain real estate in Redick's addition to the city. The execution was issued against a former owner of the property. The sum involved is \$1,600.

In the suit of Mrs. Anna C. Phillips against the Wabash Railroad company the plaintiff has filed petition for removal from the district court to the United States court. Mrs. Phillips alleges that she was the victim of a wreck on the Wabash near Moberly, Mo., and she estimates her damages at \$20,000.

Yesterday in the United States dis-trict court. Richard S. Horton, trustee of the property of the Greater America Expo-sition company, instituted suit against the

sition company, instituted suit against the firm of Hayden Bros. to secure the payment of \$10,000, alleged to be due by that firm on a stock subscription to the exposition company.

Judge Lee Estelle of the district court has returned from Burt county, where he went to open a term of court Monday. The judge found it impossible to proceed, owing to an epidemic of illness among lawvers. He says a majority of the lawyers in Burt county are incapacitated for duty on account of grip or some similar aliment. He adjourned court for a week.

BABE CLASPED IN DEAD ARMS Mrs. Myra Kilgour Dies of Heart Disease While Nursing Her

James G. Kilgour returned to his home at 6:39 Monday night to find his wife dead in bed, clasping in her rigid arms her 8 months' old baby. The child, which had been asleep, awoke at its father's approach and cooed. The body of the mother was cold. Life evidently had left her two hours before. Drs. Mcore and Borgium, who were hastily summoned, examined the remains and gave it as their opinion that death had resulted the United States circuit court of appeals from heart fallure. Coroner Swanson was

called to prepare the body for burial. Mr. Kilgour, a clerk in the employ of the Cudahy Packing company, lives in the Van Dorn flats at 826 South Twenty-second street. "When I left my wife in the morning," said he, "she was well and in good ing the day to attend to some shopping. During the last six months her general

health has been good. "When I reached home last night I found bright prospects. His wife was a dining the doors locked, the keys on the inside, and Their to my repeated knocking there was no re-I at once felt that something was The evidence showed that Watson plunged wrong. After a time I managed to push the key out of the front door and admitted myself with my latch key. What I found you Mrs. Myra Kilgour, nee Thielgaard, was

New Use for Wireless Telegraphy. Wireless telegraphy has had a new demonstration of usefulness by the captain of a lightship, who used it after ordinary signals had failed, to notify the shore authorities of danger. In a like manner Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the famous dyspepsia cure, acts when all other medicines fatt. Its superiority is quickly felt in the renewal of strength. It regulates the bowels, improves the appetite and cures indigestion. Try it.

Fishing Tugs in Distress.

CLEVELAND, March 20.—Two fishing tugs, which left here last evening for Huron, ran into a big icefield about three miles off Cleveland, from which it was found impossible to get free. They were fast in the ice today and flying signals of distress.

Two or Three Stirring Family Disturbances Are About to Be Sprung.

COUNTY DEMOCRACY WILL SEEK DIVORCE

Peter Cooper Club Members Will Attempt a Double-Headed Purging Act to Define Its Posts tion in Campaign.

Although their intercourse was outwardly of a mildly friendly character the delegates returning from the fusion convention at Lincoln were not all manifesting the most gushing admiration for each other as they came home on the crowded trains yesterday The Jacksonians were about the only ones who were really happy, which was due to the plentiful crop promised from the seeds of dissension they had sown in the ranks of Concord, \$15,000, whose claims are secured their late robust rival, the County Democracy. As a result of that dissension the early dissolution of the County Democracy seems imminent. While not among the original organizers of that club, Walter Moise and Charley Fanning have for some time past been recognized as the progressive and dominant spirits in its membership and have contributed generously of time and means to carrying on its war with the Jackwhich are represented by the watch and sonians for local supremacy. Recently it became known among the friends of Louis J. Piatti within the organization, of which he was one of the original members, that he wanted to be a district delegate to the national convention. By a recent compromise, to avoid the expense and enmity of primaries, the two clubs effected a compronise whereby each was allowed to selechalf of the delegation to the state convention and one of the two district delegates. The Jacksonians promptly indorsed John

A. Creighton as their choice. For reasons which are now plain the County Democracy refused at that time to indorse anyone and allowed it to be understood that W. A. Paxon was being considered. The reason was that Walter Moise was ambitious to go to Kansas City as a district delegate and Fanning was pushing his boom. Fanning and Men Who Make Property Lists Hold Moise were manifesting great solicitude in picking up all possible proxies, and the Platti contingent at length thought it advisable to act without further delay. Accordingly last Thursday evening the club ndorsed the aspirations of Piatti. Moise and Fanning, however, kept on gathering up County Democracy proxies, and when they went to Lincoln Sunday they were fortified of Union precinct was secretary. The atwith delegates and proxies to assure them something like twenty-nine votes. Meantime Piatti mustered fifteen of the fortyfour County Democracy delegates, and when he arrived in Lincoln with them Monday norning he declined the polite invitation of Fanning to go into caucus of the County Democracy delegation. Had he gone into that aucus Moise would have won out in spite of the indorsement of the club for Piattl. Instead, however, Platti went into caucus with the Jacksonian forty-four, agreeing to throw his fifteen to Creighton in return for the solid Jacksonian support, which was gleefully given him.

The Deal Becomes Known

Knowledge of this deal became general among Douglas county people before the caucus was held, and the maddest men in Lincoln were Moise and Fanning. The former was in the background, but Fanning held his ground around the corridors projecting pyrotechnical expressions of his ire at the gang that had "trun der valiant leads:

down." mocracy headquarters than a rabbit," said he in an unguarded moment. "We will fire the whole push out and organize another democratic club." When asked what will secome of the County Democracy, Moise smiled significantly, but sadly, as he remarked: "Well, I am not on the witness

stand. W. W. McCombs was also slaughtered by the County Democracy, although the county committee had endorsed his aspirations to be secretary of the state committee. He seems o have tied up with Moise and shared that dashing leader's sad fate. When the Douglas county delegation caucused Monday at Lincoln McCombs was turned down by a vote of twenty-five to eight. This did not subdue his hopes, however, for he carried his fight into the district caucus, where he was again turned down by a vote of forty-four to thirty-five. Even then the County Democracy friends who clung to him carried his cause into the convention, where he was nominated by Abner Waggoner, but when Dr Hipple explained to the convention that he had been rejected by the county and district caucuses McCombs appeared and said that he had been promised eighty-eight votes from Douglas county, but as he had been stabbed n the back and a fight was being made on him in his own county, he would withdraw n favor of Tom Allen of Lancaster. Allen it once declared that he was not a candidate

Some Spring Houseeleaning.

These are the conditions that promise ome spring housecleaning around County Democracy headquarters, and the Jackson! ons are felicitating themselves upon som shrewd political work in paving the way for the downfall of their rival.

There is also to be some domestic disarangement of the Peter Osoper household t has been the boast of this organization that it was the largest populist club in the United States. Within its membership are found most of the members of both the fusion and middle-of-the-road delegations to the rival populist conventions. It has been promised that there is to be a throwing-out match and it remains to be ascertained which faction will traverse the transom route.

Some of the ugly manifestations of humor have been caused by the fact that 200 or 300 many shoes are that way-especially visitors to the capital city were unable to find beds, and the offices of all of the hotels | them or tops as is tops for that matter were full of men trying to get a little sleep in straight-backed chairs or rehearsing their tales of political trouble within the very shadow of the great auditorium.

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ASSESSORS' ANNUAL MEETING Indian department that a building is ready

Session to Discuss Duties They Encounter.

The annual meeting of assessors of Douglas county was held at the court house yesterday. It was a brief session, lasting only about half an hour. Phillip Mergen of West Omaha precinct presided and W. L. Crosby tendance was fairly good, only a few pre cincts lacking representation. The purpose of these annual meetings is

the discussion of routine work devolving upon assessors and for the equalization of assessments, the idea being to conduct the work as nearly as possible on a uniform! basis. Several informal talks were made, but there being no business of particular interest an early adjournment was taken.

To secure the original witch hazel salve, ask for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, well known as a certain cure for piles and skin address a meeting of women under the ausdiseases. Beware of worthless counterfeits. They are dangerous.

CONSOLIDATION CONFERENCE Commercial Club Appoints Committee to Discuss Annexation of South Omaha.

Initial action looking toward the consolidation of Omaha and South Omaha was taken by the executive committee of the Commercial club at its meeting yesterday. A committee consisting of C. H. Pickens, E. M. Andreesen John Charles D. Thompson, G. W. Hoobler and Fred J. Sackett was appointed to go to South Omaha in the afternoon at 4:30 and meet a like committee from the Commercial club of that city. Primary consideration was given by this conference committee to the subject of consolidation of the two cities. The matter of cultivating sugar beets in the territory adjacent to the two cities was also con-

tory adjacent to the two cities was also considered.

Secretary Utt read a letter from Senator John M. Thurston stating that an appropriations of \$10,000 for the maintenance of an Indian supply depot in Omaha is practically certain to be made this year. At his suggestion the Commercial club has notified the more specifications of the commercial club has notified the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the more dependent of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the more grain and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the more food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the more food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the more food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the more food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you discuss the control of the commercial control of the com

for occupancy and use, according to the agreement made three years ago when the bill establishing an Indian supply depot in

this city was passed. Arrangements were completed for the regular monthly meeting of the club to be held in the pariors next Monday at 6:30, and the committee was more than satisfied with the success' attending the efforts to provide an interesting program for that occasion. There will be several noted speakers from abroad who will deliver addresses on subjects of importance to commercial men. Among the speakers will be George H. Maxwell of Ch!cago, executive chairman of the National Irrigation association; Captain Hiram M. Chittenden of Sioux City, the author of the celebrated Chittenden report on the construction of federal storage reservoirs in Colorado and Wyoming as a means of river control, and Colonel C. J. Murphy-"Cornmeal" Murphy-who has been in Europe for several years promoting the use of corn, In the afternoon Mrs. Murphy, his wife, will pices of the Commercial club.

ludoor Handicap Meet.

Indoor Handicap Meet.

The first indoor handicap meet, held under the auspices of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association, will take place Saturday evening of this week. There will be nine events, as follows: Twenty-yard dash, twelve-pound shot, standing broad jump, three standing broad, running high jump, pole vault, hitch and kick, fence yault, quarter-mile potato race. This will be an interesting affair, as it puts all the contestants on an equal basis. The State university promises to send a team. The Bohemlan Turners are looked upon as winners in some events. winners in some events.

Beautiful silver cups will be Beautiful silver cups will be given for first and second places. They are displayed by a prominent Douglas street shoe dealer. This meet is open to any registered amateur in Nebraska and Council Bluffs. Entries close Wednesday night at

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK 1

Where Will You Dine Today-

Why at the same old place-that's Balduff's-never found a place that pleases me so well, every thing the market affords, cooked to please the most fastidious-service excellent-besides one always get that delicious whole wheat bread-that he makes such a specialty of. Balduff's is good enough for anybody-Where did you say he was located-Why at 1520 Far-

> W. S. Balduff. 1520 Farnam St.



Toast Your Toes Now-

If you want-but the time's coming when spring will surely be here and this unreliable March weather will be a thing of the past-Speaking of unreliable, have you ever noticed how boys' shoes, they haven't any bottom to there's a deal of satisfaction in getting a shoe like Lrex L. Shooman's Armored Cruisers-Not iron clads-but mighty near it-for the soles and heels are covered with tiny horse shoes that resist all boyish attempts to slide them out-There is about the biggest \$2 worth Drex L ever put in a shoe and his dol-

lars are always the biggest in town, Drexel Shoe Co.. Omaha's Up-to-date Shee Mouse. 1619 FARNAM STREET.

You Have Been Paying—

\$250, \$275, \$375 for the same planes that you can get in this great alteration sale of ours for \$127, \$137 and \$178. Every piano is in absolutely perfect condition-clean and dry-and the prices are cut to make them move in a hurry-Included in the lot are Steinway, Kimball, Knabe-Krell-Kranich & Bach-Royal-Hallet & Davis and Hospe-Every plano sold in this sale has our positive guarantee, as well as that of the factory-Instruments marked in plain figures and sold on payments as low as \$5.00 per

A. HOSPE. Music and Art.

